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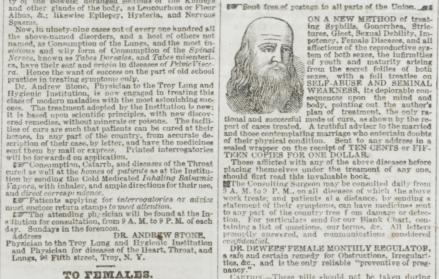
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cause was decidedly on the increase in that blacker than any mortal midnight. section of the State until the occurrence of Of course a citizen sworn to support the Conthe late affair at Elliott's Mills. The effect of stitution of the United States may consistently

to peaceable Union citizens. No Union man or woman in the vicinity was safe from outrage. Several gentlemen wrote strong letters to Gen. Prenties urging him to send soldiers for their protection, and one highly soldiers for their protection are considered. To show the understanding it. Cannot the anti-slavery party exercise policy also, and vote the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we both design of the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we both design of the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we both design of the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we both design of the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we both design of the Republican ticket, which will assist in accomplishing an object we b

ot, even in such a case, it possible. Kentucky: but the Kentucky | We all know the General's knowl-

will be no more. It is a matter deeply involving the interests and the prosperity of the Union party in this State and the peace of the Union party in this State and Union party in this State and the peace of the it. And we cannot but think that all just and mated the division of the Democracy, put

THE SECESSION CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS. It is evident that the secession candidates for ground, that, if elected, they will not, under any circumstances, as members of that body, vote a single man or a single dollar to carry on the war upon the part of the United States. This is monstrous. It is virtually treason in treason's most revolting shape. It deserves the scorn of all men.

No man living regrets this war more than we do. No man would make greater sacrifices than we would to bring it to any close not involving our country's dishonor. But we cannot forget that the United States was literally It submitted to wrong after wrong and outrage after outrage until it began to appear to the all this while the insurgents were threatening and proclaiming through all their newspaper organs and in all their speeches in their conventions, in their Legislatures, and in their Congress, that, unless the United States Government should at once acknowledge their inernment should at once acknowledge their in- grave. when all this should be consummated.

We did not like President Lincoln's proclamation. We stated our objections to it at the time. Still we saw, as every friend of his gentleman connected with the Hopkinsville quire. country surely saw, that the United States Government must either call out troops for the immediate defence of Washington City and the see visited the Asylum. The visitor said that protection of the National property or submit hat Capital is menaced. Without men and ondition of our national life, that men come forward in Kentucky, a State of the United will vote against the appropriation of a dollar of every sinew of their country's right arm whilst she is struggling not merely for honor but for existence with a powerful and infuriated foe. Let the declared policy of our anti-Union candidates prevail, and our Government must fly from Washington; Jefferson Davis and his Government will overrun and subjugate the United States and dictate their terms of peace; and our country will be humiliated and lisgraced before all the nations of the earth. How can these men dare to become candidates for the Congress of the United States, indulg-

draw his breath. We would not, if in Congress, vote men and money for the subjugation of the seceding States or even for offentiary, however devoted they may be to slavery tion of the seceding States or even for offentiary, however devoted they may be to slavery lie?

We would not, if in Congress of the United States. It is glorious, and Couthrie sternly too, to see venerable democratic statesmen like lie? sive war against them, but, if we voted so in theory, are practical abolitionists, short-cut to paralyze our country as the policy of the secession candidates in Kentucky would paralyze her, we feel that that we should deserve to lyze her, we feel that that we should deserve to Heaven's vengeance.

as it does now?

The editor of the Courier has generally SHALL THEY TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR THE People of Kentucky will in a few been discreet enough to say very little about own WRONG?—At a celebration of the days have the opportunity of exercising the in-Home Guards to support the Constitution of the State of South Carolina, Mr. Robert R. represent them in the Congress of the United the United States, but he ventures upon some Snead, a leading Breckinridge man, proposed States. They will, we are confident, do their remarks on that subject in his paper of yes- the following toast: terday. He would gladly make his readers believe, as possibly he has made himself be

lieve, that a man may, without perjury, take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, cherishing all the while the letermination to cast that Constitution aside at the earliest practicable moment. We have several times argued this matter in

our columns, but we are not sure that it was necessary. We are very sure that no further argument is necessary. Every sensible man, no matter how he may speak or write, and no matter how willingly or even eagerly he may has christianized and civilized during the large of the solution of the Bible. African slavery has christianized and civilized during the matter how willingly or even eagerly he may have yielded his brains to the influences of the wiles of sophistry, feels in his heart, sees and recognizes as a self-evident truth, that a Kentuckian, who swears, as a Kentuckian, to suptuckian, who swears, as a Kentuckian, to suptuck in the missionaries of the world combined. If it was not for the injudicious and unwise laws against the slave trade, by importation and moral instruction, we would make them Christians by the million, and prepare their souls for Heaven. port the U. S. Constitution, whilst laboring to aduce Kentucky to spurn the Constitution of SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1861.

the United States from her and replace it with the Constitution of a Foreign Power at war with the United States, does a deed whose with the United States from her and replace it with the United States from her a prominent citizen, who says that the Union | record will be traced upon his soul in letters

that has been unfavorable.

Gen. Prentiss should never have permitted the United States Government as he deems at the occurrence in question. We are much sur
war with that Constitution, but he must op
solve ner connection with the Union. This is the sentiment of every cotton State, and they all unite with her. When this is done, all the other slave States will follow immediately, if obedience is attempted to be enforced, and ultimately any
temporary argues that in its present condition of prised that he did permit it. He certainly should have understood the condition of things by such means as the Constitution itself and by such means as the well enough to know how important it was that no pretext for any complaint of the invasion of intelligent statesmen in this country have our sentiments. We not not pretext for any complaint of the invasion of intelligent statesmen in this country have our sentiments. We not not not not consequence of its refusal or non-compliance our sentiments. of Kentucky soil by U. S. troops should be always been withstanding what they considered electron, But Believe them the Most with the requisition of the President for aid violations of the Constitution, opposing them by voting against them and seeking the electron to the commanding officer at Cairo, that the affair has tion of public men who would correct them, been misrepresented. We have learned the but certainly no sane man not dead to patriotleading facts from men personally cognizant ism ever dreamed of supporting the Constitu- of a ticket more in conformity with your senti- Occupying this delicate position, it is of the of them. About twenty or thirty violent secsionists went and established themselves at Elliott's Mills, sent there by the leaders of their party for no other purpose than to provoke, by whatever means they might find necessary, an invalion from Cairo. Accordingly they proceeded to offer insults and indignities the support it. There has been, and the constitution of the constitution of the United States has been in force well nigh three fourths of a century, and nobody need attempt at this late day to palm off upon our people any newly-invented construction of the obligation of the free and slave States. This will only injure the Republican candidate as your party and mine concur in death of the cutton of the support in the Union, of which it is didate. As your party and mine concur in death of the opinions which by gentlemen who hold the opinions which carried that our efforts to accomplish this grand object. Notwithstanding our sentiments on this sufficient of the support of the free and slave States, in so the ments.

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respectable citizen, unwilling to have his wife and children exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with his family to Carre and exposed longer to continued mistreatment ded with the anti-slavery party or so many of them as can vote the Republican ticket will comprehend the reasons for so doing.

\*\*The continued mistreatment ded with the anti-slavery party or so many of the way, are extracted from a communication to atmost, fled with his family to Cairo and vert it, make a mockery of it, fritter it away to to Gen. P. to send troops nothing or else reverse its plain significance, hors. The General an- | they would not, they could not, have believed

ts, headed them himself, and marched est persuasions, have refused to take the oath 21st of last August.

secession camp, which was broken to support the Constitution of the United The leaf we have here taken from the vol States, because, being in favor of secession, ume of the late national canvass exposes the certainly the secession trespassers deserved they shrank from the taking of that oath as a whole atrocious game of the disunionists both tween to be driven away, and deserved a good deal deed revolting to their moral sense. They in and out of Kentucky. This game, as we more than that, but still it is a pity, it is a have been told by their unscripulous leaders showed over and over again before the election for a final and satisfactory adjustment of the shame, it is a sin, that the criminal and treasonable device of the secession leaders to get up an occasion for a general hue and cry about that they can, as citizens of Kentucky, take the oath to maintain the Constitution of the United States whilst laboring at the very inan invasion of Kentucky was permitted to stant to abolish, to drive out, to expel, to ban- throw of the government. In the prosecution of hostil have even partial success. There has been ish, that Constitution from Kentucky and from of this game the disunionists of Kentucky have placed before the people, that those who have even partial success. mismanagement at Cairo. We trust there themselves, but such a doctrine shocks their co-operated throughout with the disunionists of

his noble sonnet to Cromwell, sings: No less renowned than war.

We need hardly say the apothegem has been a current one in our language and literature or upwards of a century and a half. During a recent flying visit to Frankfort forced into war. Our Government did not go we noticed on the table of one of the public to war until it had long been warred against. rooms of the Capital Hotel a very elegant pamphlet, entitled "Speeches and Proceed-INGS UPON THE DEATH OF HON. LINN BOYD, world utterly destitute of either the power or IN THE KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE." Opening the spirit to protect itself. Before it lifted a the pamphlet, the first speech that struck our finger in the way of resistance, a score of its eye was a very eloquent and touching one by working for years together unremittingly to the fate of the best government in the work forts and navy yards were seized and their flags torn down; its revenue cutters were capis now a violent disunionist, and in whose tured and confiscated; its cannon were appro- genius appears to be combined all the humor in secret, while the bold-faced villainy of abo- 'Tis time to put aside all such delicacy as the interest of the put aside all such delicacy as the interest of the put aside all such delicacy as the interest of the put aside and confiscated; its cannon were appropriated by thousands and its smaller firewith something of the infelicity of Handy litionism has been undisguised. What Yanit has cost Maryland and Missouri their liberty arms by hundreds of thousands; its mints Andy. The passage of the Doctor's fine culo- cey, Toombs, & Co have effected by stealth, arms by hundreds of thousands; its mints were robbed and their gold and silver pocketed by the robbers; its armice upon a distant frontier were attacked without warning, made prisoners of war, and disarmed; its vessels going to the relief of its starving soldiers were fired on and beaten back; and finally its little garrison off the port of Charleston was bombarded a whole day by a score of batteries and compelled, in the midst of their burning fortress to hall down the flag of their burning fortress to hall down the flag of their borders.

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Here are some resolutions quoted by W. G.

Brownlow, of Tennessee, in his debate with Mr. Pyne, which are well worthy of attention:

1. Whereas It must be obvious to all that the American Union is constantly becoming more and the contest in this valley extending as far down as Memphis.—Memphis Bulletin.

We copy the paragraphs above simply to show our Kentucky friends how the Tennessee longs to the Tennessee longs to the relief of its starving solution, and standing in the presence of that honored memento, (pointing to the portied by we distally will be nearly for distance.

We trust that Columbus will be seized immediately, that it will be fortified in the most formidable manner, and that all communications between it and Cairo will be stepped.

With Columbus in our possession to begin with Union:

1. Whereas It must be obvious to all that the American Union is constantly becoming more and more divided by slavery into two distinct and an and the columbus will be seized immediately, that it will be fortified in the open light of day.

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them, they would take forcible possession of friend was the more unfortunate in his quota-Government out, and they even went so far in | the other admirably. The ethics of the "Sentheir menaces and taunts as to name the day ator from Cairo" are just fit to be illustrated

Lunatic Asylum, who says, that, on the 10th he belonged to the Southern army, and that it is in this most extraordinary and critical bank of the Ohio, but to keep near the line and hold themselves ready to give assistance

For our own part, we don't think that Kentucky wants Tennessee watching over her with ask for it. In the meanwhile, if Tennessee wants to be generous to Kentucky, she had better begin with being just. Let her release repeal her law against the payment of debts to Kentucky citizens. Let her do these things, or possibly, one of these days or months or years, our people, not to be outdone in neighborly regard, may send an army to the border

ing no other design, if elected, than to use Kentucky troops at Paducah, said, in his lends a virtual encouragement to the progress people have a right to the information. The their official power for the humbling of their speech at the Mayfield Convention, that he of those who desire to effect the emancipation thing deeply concerns them. own country at the feet of a foreign country?

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And that he had endeavored in vain to follow

The editor of the Courier says that he has reliable information that the statement ectaration, have they in proposing to go to the up the charge to a responsible author. We service. United States Congress and drawing their presume, that, if anybody has ever spoken of What true supporter of the armed neu- Kentuckians near Ripley, Tennessee, is utterly wages from the United States Treasury than Maj. T. as in favor of abolition, he was refertrality of Kentucky can repose any confidence and wholly untrue. We gave the names of Maj. T. as in favor of abolition, he was refertro thwart and resist the United States and
render service to a Government at war with
the United States?

Surely any man, who, calling himself a
citizen of the United States, seeks to go to
Congress for the purpose of placing his country in such a situation as that in which the
withholding of all the means of carrying on
with the United States and unquestion, he was referring merely to the inevitable and unquestionable result of the policy of secession which
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the Major is understood to support. We have
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as hundreds of thousands of others have said, and
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said, as thousands of others have said, and
as hundreds of thousands of others are prepared to say, that, if Kentucky were to go
into the Southern Confederacy now at war
with soorn as soon as they can see a chance of
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the three Kentuckians and made the statement
from the lips of one of them, a citizen of Louing that their position is that of armed neutrality of Kentucky can repose any confidence
whatever in those politicians, who, whilst owning that their position is that of armed neutrality, cannot resist the temptation of avowing upon very frequent occasions their determination to repudiate that policy utterly and
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the oath required of the State Guards and the Fourth of July last year at Hendersonville, in estimable privilege of voting for persons to

way to a Southern Confederacy.

And the toast was drunk amidst shouts of Virginia a vast battle-field. If the secession-In the course of the same month, Mr. John | condition of neutrality will be endangered, Driver, of Alabama, elaborated the sentiment and we may anticipate that the Federal Govthus applauded in the following extremely ernment and the Confederate States will soon noteworthy letter to the Abolitionist Gerrit be striking at each other upon our soil and

RUSSELL Co., ALA., July 23, 1860. ry has christianized and civilized, during the same length of time, more human beings than all the missionaries of the world combined. If it belligerents, but strive with every energy to But we concur on one point, a separation of the free and slave States into different Governments. Last winter Alabama passed a law without a distance of the free and slave States into different Governments. senting voice, that, in the event of a Black Republican President being elected, she would dissolve her connection with the Union. This is the

Your obedient servant, JOHN DRIVER. However in a personal light the arch-aboli- in the Union. tionist may have regarded this appeal from his
Yancey-Breckinridge ally in Alabams, he ceroffice, and which, under the present circumst. tainly was "kind enough" to make the "sub-

true men should cry shame upon those political leaders, men of mature years and of no incongles to effect the election of Lincoln, and are members of Congress who will be charged members of Congress who will be charged by the same leader putting forth with the high responsibilities thus enumerated?

Is it not an inestingable product of the charged with the high responsibilities thus enumerated? would persuade the rising generation, the ment because Lincoln's election was effected. tention to the progress of current eventsworld's future hope and trust, to consider the They are taking advantage of their own wrong must see by the above extracts that the enoath, by which they bind themselves to be true on a scale and with a guilt unprecedented in viable position of Kentucky is fully apprecia to their country, as unmeaning as an inarticu- the annals of political crime. Fellow-citizens, ted by the Northern press, while we have the "THE SENATOR FROM CAIRO."-Milton, in justice in its earlier and obscurer stages, will that nothing hut the reign of terrorism, miligenerous and healthful mind would outstrip lege to go to the polls without molestation

our readers without further comment.

tagonistic nations, between whom harmony has removed all legal protection from a large portion of the people of the free States, and has inflicted at many times and places outrages far

dependence and make a treaty acceptable to It would be hard to say whether our old greater than those our fathers rose in arms to re-Washington City, driving the United States tion or in his vow. We think the one sets off from the past under existing State relations, the ly need be surprised at her threat to seize and undersigned respectfully invite their fellow-citizens of the free States to meet at —, in October, 1857, to consider the practicability, probability, and expediency of a separation between the free and slave States, and to take such other measures as the condition of the times may response as the condition of the times and the times to serize and by need be surprised at her threat t We have just received a letter from a measures as the condition of the times may remeasured with the Harkingville quire. THOS. W. HIGGINSON,

WENDELL PHILLIPS, WM. L. GARRISON. How the extremists of both sections have have made certain remarks, will acknowledge

tinction of slavery, though one party aims to no objection to telling them. And then they REGULATION & DRESS SWORDS, accomplish it by direct means, and the other can pursue their inquiries at their leisure. by indirect but inevitable agencies. One The Courier's Memphis correspondent calls R E VOLVERS boldly avows its treason while the other masks himself "E. M. Davitt," and we judge from no one interested in the institutions of the write like a gentleman, and we don't believe South, who can fail to see, in the above ex- that he looks or feels or thinks or acts like tract, that the separation of the free and the one. slave States will lead to universal emancipain case of escape. These are subjects which Louisville secessionists or their organ tell the we commend to the careful consideration of community by what process they mean to make week's election. It cannot be denied that the seventy thousand votes? Mej. Tilghman, the commander of the support of secession members of Congress This is a matter of some interest. Our

Congress for the purpose of placing his country in such a situation as that in which the withholding of all the means of carrying on the war would leave her, is a disgrace to the war would leave her, is a disgrace to the war would leave her, is a disprace to the war would leave her war would leave her, is a disprace to the war would leave her war wou land in which God and men permit him to draw his breath. We would not if in Con-world.

Is it not perfectly obvious to all the abolitionists of all the professions of armed-neutralityism on the loyal Democrats as Representatives in the Wall Democratic and other loyal Democratic as Representatives in the loyal Democratic as R

be transfixed with the keenest arrows of tedious in the accomplishment of its work, identified with the Union, but if she secedes ment. tedious in the accomplishment of its work, compared with the operation of the policy of our Kentucky secessionists.

Identified with the Union, but it she secedes he is a Southern Rights man. But will he do all in his power to prevent her from following the miserable example of Virginia and for the Confederate States to make Kentucky

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KENTUCKY ART. - We gratified ourselves yeste day with a visit to the house of our friend S. G. Henry, Esq., for the purpose of examining a piece of sculpture in Italian marble, the first proluction of a Kentuckian, who, without access to models or any advantage from instruction, ha achieved an enviable success. This bust is a 'counterfeit presentment' of Kentucky's noblest son, the peerless Clay, and we do not hesitate to say that in some respects it is the best image of the Great Commoner that we have ever seen. The genius displayed in the design is a noble expression of the sculptor's art, and the manipulaions show a perfectness that bear testimony to the patient and persevering labors of a successful artist, who is destined to make his name a cherished memory among men. We cordially gree young Mr. Henry as one of the treasures of Kentucky's genius, and we wish him a prosperous casons in whom sho feels a noble pride.

been announced that Mr. James Redford, of this city, a member of Capt. B.M. Anderson's company, of Louisville, in the service of the Southern army, Mr. Redford, who fell and died about half an backers do not know how fast he is. The first hour afterward. Mr. Redford's commander speaks in glowing terms of his gallantry as a soldier and amiability as a companion. The remains will be amiability as a companion. The remains will be brought to Louisville for interment.

CROPS IN CLARK COUNTY, IND .- The Jeffer- to leaving for active service, returned to Camp as I intend no such thing, but have only to say sonville Democrat says that the prospect for an Dennison on Thursday with his "trigger finger" that they have done no act which can be tortured immense yield of wheat, corn, oats, and in fact wrapped up in rags. He replied to the curious all crops in that county, was never more flattering inquiries of his comrades concerning it, that his at this season of the year. In some parts of the wrife history conceed his desire to enlist for three at this season of the year. In some parts of the | wife bitterly opposed his desire to enlist for three county, the rust has made its appearance on the years, and during his visit home she took a chisel blades of the wheat, but has not yet affected the and mallet and while he was asleep chopped off to say for himself: be sustained from it. The wheat appears to be such mutilation would cause his rejection by the

There was an alarm of fire in Jeffersonville | To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

at four o'clock yesterday afternoon. Colonel Cook's Seventh, Colonel McArthur's d

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT NEWS.

The river is falling at this point, with 7 feet rater in the canal last evening. The weather vesterday was clear and very warm. At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river wa falling, with 4 feet 6 inches in the channel. At Cincinnati at noon the river was falling, having declined 2 feet 4 inches the previous 24

The Government has purchased the D. A. Jannarv at St. Louis. The splendid new steamer Maj. Anderson, Capt. Hildreth, is the mail and passenger packet for incinnati at noon to-day.

t the usual hour this afternoon. The faithful Diligent, Capt. Cobb, will leave or Evansville and way places at three o'clock the mind of every intelligent man in Kentucky and elsewhere will be disabused as to the policy his afternoon. The tow-boat W. H. B. passed down yesterday with a tow of coal for Cairo from Pittsburg. The Sam Kirkman, from Cincinnati for St.

ouis, passed down yesterday. The Louisville Grey Eagle and the Eugene, pposition boats, left for Henderson last evening. MASONIC.-The Grand Commandery of Knights Cemplar for the State of Kentucky held their anual conclave at the city of Lexington, on Thursay, the 13th inst. A good representation from he different subordinate Commanderies was pres nt, and they enjoyed the hospitalies of Webb ommandery with harmony and much good feelng. The officers elected for the ensuing year and at John W. Clark's, between Market and Jefferson, and at the Journal office, at \$10 pe

R. E. Sir Wm. C. Munger, of Louisville, Grand V. E. Sir L. C. Steadman, of Georgetow Deputy Grand Commander. E. Sir Geo. C. Bain, of Woodford county, Grand E. Sir John Clark, of Georgetown, Grand Cap

ain General. E. Sir Rev. Peter H. Jeffries, of Newport Frand Prelate. E. Sir J. H. Wolfe, of Georgetown, Grand enior Warden. E. Sir D. F. Wolf, of Lexington, Grand Junior

E. Sir John McCracken, of Lexington, Grand E. Sir H. H. Culbertson, of Versailles, Grand
Standard-Barrer tandard-Bearer. E. Sir John E. Hoskins, of Versailles, Grand power.

Grand Sentinel.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, June 14th .ohn Gray, assault on Lina Moore. Bail in \$100 George McGrath, assault and battery on Jerry uinlow, peace warrant. Dismissed. Clara Watson, Michael Farrell, and John Sandord were bailed out of the Workhouse. John Grant alias Allen, continued till Monday Com'th vs. John F. Frank, indictment. Motion for a new trial. Continued till Monday.

Susan Howard, drunk and disorderly conduct Bail in \$100 for two months. Matilda Sailsbury, drunk and disorderly con duct. Bail in \$100 for two months. James Baily, drunk and disorderly conduc Bail in \$200 for six months. Mary Flanney and Margaret Doyle, drunk and

disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 each for three

reer in that field of art, in which his inaugurel | Course, Long Island, between g. m. Lady Suffolk ture. Kentucky will hear of him again, and will gladly enrol his name among those of her three in five, in harness. The following is the esult:

ady Suffolk. 1 1 1

Belle Brandon. 2 2 2 ifields for dragoon horses. All this has been

Time—2:40¾; 2:40½; 2:48.

who had been granted a few days furlough prior

1,227 bales.

dancing.

We are daily indebted to Mr. S. A. Jones, the agent of the Adams Express Company, and his attentive messengers, for late papers and other favors.

Trom what we can learn, we apprehend that the devastation is not to the extent imagined by our contemporaries. It is certain that the damage acceptable for that I was uncertainty of the present area of the flood, while the damage to certain localities is not at Jeffersonville yesterday, and will delight the New Albanians to-day.

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I said my mission to the South was to procure arms; that I was accredited for that purpose; that I was understood they would take possession of the bridges on the read, to prevent any attempt to destroy as unto read, to prevent any attempt to destroy own sentiments which I have expressed fully and freely, both North and South, privately and upon the rate of the flood, while the damage to certain localities is not so great as supposed and represented while the booming waters were at their height.

PACE'S P. O., METCALFE CO, KY,

Eleventh, and Colonel Payne's Ninth. Also, one regiment at Villa Ridge, 10 miles above, and one regiment at Anna, 36 miles above, and with the few detached companies there, they number about nine thousand men in and about Cairc.

Breadstuffs in New York.—The stock of wheat and corn in New York has been reduced since the beginning of the year, not withstanding the recent large receipts, the former about 40 per cent and the latter from 25 to 30 per cent.

We are for the Union.

We are for the Union and the enforcement of the laws.

We have learned here with regret and indignate in the serve watched and reported by the contemptible spies about Frankfort. I had no motive but to serve my State and a friend (Gov. Magoffio). I have known him long and shall always feel hoor
ored by his confidence. I have no wish to take Kentucky out of the Federal Union.

We have been readers of the Journal for years, and even the dilapidated government of Lincoln and Scott, every true Southern Confederacy shall be recognized by the European powers and even the dilapidated government of Lincoln and Scott, every true Southern Confederacy shall be recogniz We are for the Union.

A number of shot-guns, rifles, knapsacks, etc., left by the retreating rebels at Phillippi, have already published the proclamation of Gov. were received at Cincinnati on Thursday, as tro phies from the Ohio boys to their friends.

The Hon. Thomas F. Marshall is delivering ectures at Newport, Ky., upon the condition of the country-tickets fifteen cents. We are permitted to publish the follow-

Our readers are already apprised of the result of the late conference between Governor Jackson and Gen. Price, on the one hand, and Gen. Lyon act Col. Blair, on the other, wherein the first party graciously offered to promise to desist from the monstrous and causeless crime of treason, if the second party would surrender the absolute and invaluable right of the United States government to have and move troops in the State, in self-defence. The reader is further aware that in consequence of the refusal of such surrender on such terms, Jackson has issued his gubernatorial declaration of war against the government of the Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Donnally, will writing to you at an earlier day, when I assure you that my time has been constantly occupied

which I owed to my constituents.

I feel confident the day is not far distant when

of President Lincoln and his supporters, and a know to a certainty that, whilst the Presiden feels it to be his sworn duty to reclaim and de fend the public property and enforce the faithful execution of the laws, he has no disposition whatever to make war upon the institution in any of the States, or to make war at all, if it my opinion, much harm has been done to the Union cause by men professing to be its friends, by the abuse and misapprehension of the term coercion. Many good and true men who have freely denounced the secession movement as an nunciations by accompanying them with a decla-ation of hostility and opposition to any coercive neasures upon the part of the Government to

prevent it, as if it were possible to enforce any law against guilty violators of its provisions with-Let us for a moment examine the acts of the secessionists and see whether they deserve either favor or sympathy at our hands. They have, without cause, fired into our unarmed and deiceless vessels that were in the discharge of fenceless vessels that were in the discharge of Government duties; they have forcibly taken possession of our forts, armories, navy yards, arsenals, mints, money, valuable machinery, public arms, and provisions. They have denied the right to the Government of furnishing supplies to the famishing troops in our fortifications, and after months' preparations have, by force of arms, driven out the Government troops. They have formed a large army and publicly threatened to take possession of the National Capital. They have assumed to grant letters of marque licensing ake possession of the National Capital. racy upon our commerce. All of which Union men with an "if" profess to condemn, but are still opposed to the Government, or those charged with the execution of the laws, resorting

Such men, I again repeat, have done much Sword-Bearer.

E. Sir Geo. E. Trimble, of Georgetown, Grand
Warder.

E. Sir John B. Richardson, of Lexington, round, at an early day, in favor of a rigid en orcement of the laws, that secession would have seen crushed in the bud, instead of being allowed o mature and bring forth its bitter and bloody ruits. But so long as the Border States mani-ested a disposition to stand as a kind of breastwork between the Government and the secession ists they felt secure in the prosecution of their work, preparatory to the final overthrow and destruction of our national existence. Now when they find that by their oft-repeated acts of aggression and outrage they have aroused the friends of the Union, and that, with great unanimity, they are found rallying to the defence of our national flag and national honor, the Border States of Vir-ginia, Tennessee, Maryland, and Kentucky are

ired to allow the theatre of war to be trans-

erred to their fair fields and family hearths, from the land of the guilty and rebel traitors. And

ne constituted authorities of the two first named States have kindly consented to allow it to be done, and to transfer, to their people, the devastating and desolating consequences of a wicked and bloody civil war, which they had no agency whatever in inaugurating or bringing upon the disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 each for three months. Workhouse.

Ann Carr, peace warrant by Mrs. O'Leary.
Continued till to-morrow.

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Trotting at the Union Course —On Tuesday afternoon a trot took place over the Union Course, Long Island, between g. m. Lady Suffolk (Hiram Woodruff) and b. m. Belle Brandon (D.)

Ann Carr, peace warrant by Mrs. O'Leary.

I am proud indeed of the wisdom manifested by the noble and patriotic people of my native State (Kentucky) in not allowing themselves to be led by this secssion ights fatuus or forced by the Executive power or influence of their Governor, and his proclamation, shows unmistakably the designs of his rebel Excellency to bring about a conflict of State and national authority, and further, that this expedition, designed, as it undoubtedly is, to counter-act the Governor's rebellious schemes, was not moved an hour too soon. We shall await with anxiety the result of this important movement, and if we are not mistaken in the metal of the men commanding the expedition, there will be no half-way work about it; but at least Federal authority in Missouri will be sustained to the extent of the power that is confined to our gallant with the propose where the wisked. effort gives gratifying indication of a brilliant fu- (Hiram Woodruff) and b. m. Belle Brandon (D. tion-her best citizens abandoning their one

near Portsmouth, Vs., had been accidentally shot and killed. The Rev. A. H. Redford, of this city, call in betting at the rate of \$100 to \$80. A and killed. The Rev. A. H. Redford, of this city, a brother of the deceased, received letters yesterday from Portsmouth containing the sad details of the race. disaster. The company had been out on parade, and had marched back to their quarters. The trot between Flora Temple and the Kentucky A Government without the power to oppress, which has under the providence of God showered which has under the providence of God showered Orderly Sergeant had just given the word to break ranks, when a gun in the hands of one of the men was discharged, the ball passing through the wrist of Mr. Lit- tucky horse, has the call, as his owner is willing laration that "the South could not submit to the tle, from this city, and into the back of to back any amount of money on him, and Flora's great wrongs inflicted upon her by the North"

Mr. Redford, who fell and died about half an backers do not know how fast he is. The first sufficient excuse, but will be expected to specific

who had been granted a few days furlough prior
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ate the Northern people from all wrongful acts, Here is what our friend Blackburn has

head, nor is it apprehended that any injury will the end of his finger, under the supposition that To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: be sustained from it. The wheat appears to be filling up handsomely. The early potato crop is fine beyond all precedent, and all vegetables are obstinate husband informed her that as he was a abundant. The army worm has had its day, and it would seem that its ravages were mostly confined to one township. It is believed there will drummer it could not affect him. The soldier insists upon going, and his "better half" is supposed to be disconsolate.

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"Our Flag is Still There."—A correspondent writes as follows: "I noticed in the Courier a faw days since a paragraph relating to the American flag, at the corner of First and Broadway, which was much injured by the storm on the night of June 6th. That paper said: 'The flag which was once the employed of a glorious country now arrested and is in custody, but Welsh is still at a horrible tragedy occurred on the bank of the canal, near the rolling mill, at Indianapolis. It appears that a man and his wife named Welsh had a difficulty with a man whose name is unhad a difficulty with a knife sevent when the state of Kentucky for men for the purpone be sufficient of the transaction so frequently referred to by you. After the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln calling the trebels and traitors of the South, as he pleases to term them, which demand was promptly refused by Gov. Magoffin, that results of Kentucky

June 6th. That paper said: 'The flag which was once the emblem of a glorious country, now hangs shattered and torn apart, which is the condition of the Union at present.' It gives me pleasure to assure you that there now floats from the same shaft a magnificent flag; far surpassing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one (although it was a very passing the former one). from the rame shaft a magnificent flag; far surpassing the former one (although it was a very
fine one) which, in my opinion, is emblematical
of the ultimate condition of the seld Union, once
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greater glory and shine forth with redoubled vigor
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FLAG RAISING.—A large and beautiful American flag was raised, in the presence of an immente
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of Mr.
Bible Society, has a laso resigned and gone home
were made by James Harlan, jr., and General
Combs, and taken altogether, the Commonwealth
asys, the occasion was one of interest and pleasure.

FLAG-RAISING IN THE FIEST WARD.—A number of patriotic ladies of the First Ward have

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Bennett, the lacksmith at Falls Church, Van, who shod a United States dragoon's horse. They ber of patriotic ladies of the First Ward have prepared a beautiful American flag; which will be suspended across the street, at the corner of Hunceck and Jeffreson, at five o'clock this in confinement for several days. He is now in Washington.

\*\*The First Ward have prepared a beautiful American flag; which will be suspended across the street, at the corner of Hunceck and Jeffreson, at five o'clock this afternoon, Messrs, Reasor and Welfs will deliver addresses on the occasion, and the exercises will be interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, All loyal citizens are invited to be present.

\*\*Flag Raising.-A U. S. flag, 26 by 13, will be raised this evening at 5 o'clock on Market, between Fourth and Fifth, Messrs, Wolfe, as a Assistant Quartermaster enough in Kentucky for ten thousand the power of the New York Herald Bays that when the Michigan second regiment, Music will be in attendance. All good Union men are invited to attend.

\*\*A correspondent at Trenton, Mo, wrote us and the second of the First Ward have been appointed Chief in the War Department, succeeding Lieut. Col. Sanderson, who will be detailed to the Quartermaster effice, as Assistant Quartermaster enough in Kentucky for the more and the present case, with the first three was not benefit the present case, with the state. It was with guan so better than these taxe, the was with guar to the time at moment of great excitement, when the state, it was with guar to overlook the indiscration. It was this guar than the flag deposited beautiful Adam Weyling, confectioned a few days few an order of the begind a few days flag as few days few anders of the separation of the tent state. It was with guan so better than these that Kentuckians should defend the honor of the state. It was with guar than the flag. State of the date of the date of the members of the separation of the separation of the stract of the state. It was with guar than the flag as a few and re

rect response. An unusual number of cars were brought to the Seventh street depot in the even-ing, and many were the surmises as to the use to men are invited to attend.

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1,227 bales.

The Crevasses is Concordia Parish.—The Concordia Intelligencer, of the 7th instant, referring to the recent crevasses in that parish, forces.

Among other rumors on the streets last night, in connection with the movement, was one that steamers had left the Arsenal loaded with troops

the stump, for the past ten years. I may have spoken too sanguine of the course of Kentucky, but yet is it strange that I should, born and raised in that honored State, her honor and agency in purchasing those arms, about which s much has been said. And for this my movement

ORDEES.

Morberly's adm'r vs Young's adm'r, Greenup; affi-lavit filed and rule awarded vs appellant to geth day of erm to show cause why order of submission should not see at saide. set aside.

Smith et al vs Monroe's adm'r, Greenop; continued.

Smith vs Logan, Greenup; continued.

Rogers vs McCoy et al, Greenup; rule vs appellant remable to celling cause next term to execute bond for the and continued. Thompson v. Sprage, Greenup, McGrew et al vs Collins et al, Greenup; WeManes, Boone;

for defferson City. The lateness of the hour at which the latter event was reported to have taken place prevented its truthfulness being ascertained.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

Burdett vs Jones, Garrard; affirmed. Patton, Gilbreth, & Co. vs Stewart et al, Greenup; af

Patton, Gilbreit, & Go. Bellamy, Greenup; affirmed, Bellamy's adm'r vs Bellamy, Greenup; affirmed, Covington City vs Kenne; y, Kenton; affirmed. Bevard vs Cox, Lewis; affirmed. Williams's dm'r vs McClannahan, Bou bon; affirmed. Commonwealth vs Hunt, Pulaski; affirmed.

FRANKFORT, June 14, 1861.

RISHOP AMES. - In a late discourse to the vol-THE CAMPAIGN OPENED IN MISSOURI. - We unteers at Camp Morton, Indiana, Bishop Amer Jackson, of Missouri, calling out the militia of the State. The telegraph has also made some

There has been, my friends, one Grand Unio Convention, the proceedings of which have not been reported by telegraph. It was beld amid the fastnesses of the Everlasting Hills. The Rocky Mountains presided, the mighty Mississippi made the motion, the Alleghany Mountains allusion to the movements of the Governor and State troops. We find the following additional particulars in the St. Louis Democrat of yesternded it, and every mountain and hill, and Our readers are already apprised of the result iver and valley in this vast country sent up a manimous voice, "Resolved, That we are one nd inseparable, and that what God has joined gether no man shall put asunder. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: GENTLEMEN: Last Saturday night will long be emembered by the Union men of Newport and

icinity. Gen. L. H. Rousseau, the talented and patriotic Senator from Louisville, having re-sived and accepted an invitation to address the people of this town, a very large number of or citizens assembled at the court-house to hes him. I shall not attempt to give anything lik declaration of war against the government of the American people. Also that, the surer and deeper terror into the heart of the American eagle, said Jackson has caused the railroad bridges at the a synopsis of Gen. R.'s speech. To do him justice would require an abler and more experienced pen than mine. Secession was examined in all its bearings. Every point was dwelt upon long enough to make it perfectly comprehensible to the dullest intellect, and yet not so long as to weary any. Gen. R. showed himself to be wholly uninfluenced by that timid policy which have tenings and speeches of so synopsis of Gen. R.'s speech. To do him j sconade and Osage Rivers to be subjected to inflagration.

These interesting incidents came by telegraph o the knowledge of the authorities at the Arse-nal, early on Wednesday. Preparations, already well advanced, were at once hastened to put the giments in motion. The first battalion of Co characterizes the writings and speeches of so many of our Union leaders. He considers the Sigel's Regiment, the third of the Missouri Vol-unteers, was ordered to get ready for instant march; and the second battalion to prepare for an early movement on the morrow. The object was to protect the property and peace of the State from the wanton malice of the incendiary and de-mented Jackson. The camp was specifly broken many of our Union leaders. He considers the United States Government a good one, and worth fighting for; and he had the courage to so declare. A great bugaboo had been made of what the secsionists termed "coercion;" and yet these very men, when they have the power, will hang every man who even speaks for the Union. He was not willing nor did he intend to be "coerced" out of the Union. He was no Lincoln man, neither was no Ruchanan man when Mr. Buchanan who were wrought a complete revolution in the dry goods business of this city, and the ladies who have visited their store heretofore will be more astonished than ever if they will visit their head quarters to-day.

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Solution who have visited their store heretofore will be more astonished than ever if they will visit their head quarters to-day. from the wanton malice of the incendiary and demented Jackson. The camp was speedily broken up, and the companies in excellent marching order. The requisite steps were taken to secure an abundance of cars on the Pacific road, and at 11 P. M., the first battalion, Lieut. Col. Hassendeubel commanding, arrived at the Fourteenth street depot and entered the train of some seven cars. A heavy amount of freight and several field pieces were laden on freight cars. The train moved quietly off at about the hour named, the fact being known to very few people in the city. was he a Buchanan man when Mr. Buchanan was President, nor was he now a Magorfin man. The people of the United States had submitted to Old Buck, and the people of Kentucky were submitted. of Kentucky were submitting to a Governor whose every act was intended to strengthen the hands of the traitors of the so-called Confederat fact being known to very few people in the city.
Col. Hassendeubel had instructions to take posession of and protect from injury the line of
Southwest Branch road, and he will doubtless ef-States. He was for submitting to the Constitu-tion and the laws. He analyzed the doctrine of secession, and showed that, if recognized, it must end in a multiplicity of patty republics, or the consolidation of the South under the iron rule of a military dictator. He believed liberty itself fect that laudable purpose.

At nine o'clock last evening, the second bat-At nine o'clock last evening, the second battalion of the same regiment moved, with baggage and artillery, from the arsenal, and marched on Seventh street, Chouteau Avenue and Fourteenth street to the dopot. Thence they proceeded prosperously by rail, to take possession of and protect the road to the Gasconade river.

The battalion which left at nine o'clock last evening, commanded by Col. Sigel in person, consisted of the remainder of his regiment, five companies of infantry and two of riflemen. They had with them a siege howitzer and a battery of six guns, in charge of Major Bischoff, with a company of cavalry, sixty horses, and fifty men. depended upon the preservation of the America Union. He warned the people to be prepared fo the desperate effort which would doubtless b the desperate effort which would doubtless be made at an early day to force Kentucky out of the Union. Already has Gov. Magoffin, in violation of his pretended "neutrality," permitted armed companies of troops for the Confederate army to march on Kentucky soil. If the Union men of Kentucky would keep this glorious old State in the Union, they must prepare to do it with their strong right arms. with their strong right arms. The friends of the Union have a desperate and wholly unscrupulous enemy to deal with, let them be ready for any company of cavalry, sixty horses, and fifty men.
Rifle companies A and B were commanded by
Captains Albert and Conrad, and the infantry utrage upon liberty and law. The seces companies by Captains Leis, Dunklei, Naumann, Mannott, and Indert. say that the time for action has arr dare attempt to carry out their diabolical pro-gramme. The Union men desired peace; but they would never submit to such a reign of terror as Mannott, and Indert.

Embarkation of Troops.—There was a movement of Federal troops from the arsenal yesterday on the steamers latan and J. C. Swon, the destination of which is not certainly known, but is supposed to be Jefferson City. At 11 o'clock A. M. the left wing of the First Regiment Missouri volunteers, under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Andrews, and one section of Capt. Totten's light Lattery, and two companies of regulate com stronger the sentiment of Union the louder and more intense the feeling of approbation—thus demonstrating where the popular heart is,
After Gen. R. had concluded, Jas. R. Hood, ittery, and two companies of regulars, com-anded by Capt. Larthrop, embarked on board ceived with great kindness. Mr. Hood delivered the latan, and started up the river. The right wing of the First, under command of Col. Blair, and the other section of Capt. Totten's battery, a short speech, in which he gave a most cheering account of the Union feeling in East Tennessee. He asked the large audience if, in the event East Tennessee should determine to resist the infamous and tyrannical usurpation of Gov. Harris and the and a detachment of pioneers, and General Lyon and staff, left on board the J. C. Swon at 2 o'clock M. Horses, wagons, and all the necessary Tennessee Legislature, they would prevent troops from marching to the aid of their Tennessee brothcamp equipage, ammunition, and provisions for a long march accompanied the expedition, and the troops and officers, to the number of fifteen hundred, got off in good spirits and fine style, amid the wildest cheering and enthusiasm of the expedition and the garrison. This is the most important expedition which has left since the war, and approximately acceptable for the size of the word and expedition which has left since the war, and along its expects depends in a great measure the marching to the aid of their Tennessee Legislature, they would prevent troops from marching to the aid of their Tennessee brothers? It would have done your hearts good to have heard that loud, long, and unanimous NO! which gushelf the word for their Tennessee brothers? It would have done your hearts good to have heard that loud, long, and unanimous NO! which gushelf the word for their Tennessee brothers? It would have done your hearts good to have heard that loud, long, and unanimous NO! which gushelf the word for their Tennessee brothers? It would have done your hearts good to have heard that loud, long, and unanimous NO! which gushelf for the respective to the side of their Tennessee the properties of the word for the respective to the side of their Tennessee Legislature, they would prevent troops from marching to the aid of their Tennessee brothers? upon its success depends, in a great measure, the lestiny of Missouri. The failure to effect a satsfactory arrangement between Gen. Lyon and Gov. Jackson, at their conference last Tuesday, has given rise to these stirring movements. The Gov. Jackson, at their conference last Tuesday

Pressed to visit that city and make speech They declined, however.

May, 10, 1861. OFFICIAL. BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, June 13, 1861.
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Gen. Cadwallader has been assigned to a com-

The reading of the journal of the previous seson was dispensed with.

The resignation of H. H. Buchanan, men half-way work about it; but at least Federal authority in Missouri will be sustained to the extent of the power that is confined to our gallant leaders, Lyon and Blair.

The resignation of H. H. Buchanan, member of the Common Council from the Ninth Ward, was presented and received, and, on motion of Mr. Armstrong, a resolution ordering an election to fill the vacancy in said ward on Thursday, June 200, h. was adopted.

A claim of \$50 25 in favor of Leslie Combs, for Clerk's fees, and a claim of \$400 in favor of A. W. R. Harris, to pay for making out assessment books, were severally referred to Finance Company to the Union, and the treaty stipulations now existing will regulate as heretofore the intercourse between the two countries.

FORTRESS MONROE,

Via Baltimore, June 14—It is confirmed than the rebels retired from Great Bethel so far as levied, the proceeds of which tax shall be used by resolution of the General Council in furnishing the destitute of the City of Louisville.

An ordinance.

An ordinance to raise money for the destitute of Louisville. That a tax of 20 cents on each one hundred dollars worth of all the real estate the rebels retired from Great Bethel so far as levied, the proceeds of which tax shall be used by resolution of the General Council in furnishing the company of the City of Louisville.

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Via Baltimore, June 14—It is confirmed than the real estate to come and and slaves of the City of Louisville is hereby Gen. Scott learns that there was a great stir mong Southern troops at Manassas Junction last books, were severally referred to Finance Comight. It is believed that a powerful movement

is making to back up the rebel forces at Harper's
Ferry, and that, after making a defence of the
line of the Potomac, the Virginians will fall back
and offer a general battle in the vicinity of Win-Dr. Caldwell presented a petition to repair the tribution. The Federal army concentrating upon Harper's a well corner of First and Breckinridge streets, The impression is prevalent here that a great which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

Mr. Irvine presented a petition from a poor man

Ferry is 35,000 strong. There are 4,000 regulars, including 1,000 cavalry and eight batteries.

The impression is prevalent here that a great battle will take place next week near Winchester. There is a committee of heavy New York capitalists here to see about providing money and urging modifications of the Morrill tariff law.

We hear but little of the movements of the troops, but you may rest assured that, now that the Maryland election is over, the movements will be urged forward immediately. A clergy-man arrived here to-day, from Manassas, and re-

CLAIMS ALLOWED. M. J. Roth \$29 20, for repairs on streets in the neither receive their privateers nor aid them with Gen. Cadwaliader has been assigned to a command cooperating with Gen. Patterson in an advance on Harper's Ferry.

Prof. Lowe is ready to ascend in the morning to take a view of Manassas. He takes up telegraph wire, and is anchored to the ground by a rope and then telegraphs to headquarters. The experiment is believed to be successful.

To-day is the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of General Scott. He has received the congratulations of a large number of persons. He is in excellent health and spirits.

Baltimore, June 13.

The election has passed off very quietly. Henry May, anti-coercion Democrat. The majority opposed to the unconditional Union party in the city is about 3 000. A majority of the delegation will, no doubt, be Union men.

The election of Henry May at Baltimore is not altogether a secession triumph. Many of his approximate as a secession triumph. Many of his approximate as a secession triumph. Many of his approximate and cooperating with Gen. Patterson in an advance of Harper's Ferry.

Kimball & McAtee \$55.95, repairs to wings of alley, expenses for May, 1861.

Mr. Lightburn, from the Street Committee of the Street Committee of the Western District, was discharged from the consideration of the following petitions, viz:

To repair the gutter at Thirteenth and Magazine streets;

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To repair the alley on Grayson, between Sixth and Seventh streets;

To remove furniture cars from south side of Jefferson, between Third and Fourth streets.

Mr. Tucker, from Committee of Magazine Streets.

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Mr. Tucker, from Committee on Taverns and Growing a perfect hair dye without one deleterions element, Carexagone's Excentions of the following licenses, which were adopted, viz:

Owens & Marshall, transfer of G. P. Weston's coffeebuse on Market, between the profile of the spel

nd First streets; Philip Harcy, coffeehouse, on Market, between thelby and Campbell streets; Stephen Schwind, tavern, on Jefferson, between Twenty steam gun-boats are to be built at cincinnati immediately.

Two deserters from the rebels, who were ancock and Clay streets; Geo. Duell, tavern, on Market, between Floyd

brought in to day, confirm the former accounts of numerous desertions. They also speak of re-enforcements arriving from Eastern Virginia, and of numbers of Union men being impressed. nd Preston streets;
Fidel Stoll, beerhouse, on Market, between irst and Second streets;
John Wahle, tavern, on Main, between Han-John Wahle, tavern, on Main, between Hancock and Clay streets;
Michael Metz, coffeehouse, on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets;
Geo. Hoertz, taverr, on Green, between Shelby and Campbell streets;
John Waggoner, tavern, on Market, between Floyd and Presign streets; Floyd and Preston streets; Jacob Zorn, tavern, Second street, between Main and Water;
Herman Sachtleben, coffeehouse, Main street,

AUCTION! etween Buchanan and Cabal; F. Hennequin, coffeehouse, Jefferson street,

near the bridge.

Mr. Armstrong, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following enses, which were severally ado nd Eleventh streets; M. J. Smith, tavern, Market street, between

os. Bossung, coffeehouse, corner of Third and

Dr. Caldwell, from the Committee on Education, to whom was referred a memorial from the
School Board for means to erect additional school
houses, presented a lengthy report thereon setting
forth the necessity thereof, with a resolution raising a joint committee of the Committees on Education to confer with the School Board as to the
best means of raising said funds, which was
edented. Mr. Armstrong, from the Committee on Elec-Mr. Armstrong, from the Committee on Elections, reported sundry claims for room rent at elections, which were severally allowed.

Mr. Campbell presented a resolution directing the Mayor to apply to the State Commissioners for equipments for 1,500 men, constituting the Home Guard, said equipments to consist of cap boxes, bayonet scabbards, belts, &c., and in the event of failure to contract therefor in this city at \$2 85 per man, which was adopted by the following vote:

Irish Linen, Hosiery

White Jaconets & Mull and Damask Muslins,

Jaconet and Dimity Bands

Jaconet Edgings and

l, Ronald, Rubel, Story, and Tucker-16. Nays-None. Mr. Welman, from the Revision Committee,

Nays—Messrs. Baxter, Caruth, Duckwall, and ncker—4.

Mr. Wood presented a resolution to place steping-stones across the alley on the east side of second street, between Gray and Broadway, which was referred to the Street Committee of be Featow, District, and District Castle Man, MURRELL, & CO. Mr. Campbell presented a resolution to uniform be Home Guard, which was referred to the Comittee on Police.

CANDLES 5,000 Hame, Sides, and Shoulders in the confittee on Police.

The Wheat -Our exchanges in different parts f the State represent the wheat crop as looking only and promising a meager yield. Others say looks well and a large amount of grain will be

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The attention of the Clay Chasseurs is di rected to an advertisement in another column. The most fashionable place in the city i Elrod's, No. 409 Main street. The people all go there because they get such pictures as they wan at reduced prices. Go to Elrod's. je15 d1

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sach, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House, Lonisville, Ky. jan1 tf EUSINESS NOTICES.

CHEAP GOODS FOR CASH. - Unawed by the dullness of the times, Messrs. S. Barker & Co., at 317 Fourth street, have added ten thousand dol lars worth of fresh and desirable goods to the stock, which they are selling at cheaper rates even than heretofore. Our friends of the New doz. lace mits from 25 cents to \$1 75 per pair; 25

doz. misses cotton hose \$1 per doz; 100 pieces French crape barege 25 cents per yard. These goods are selling at half the usual price. S. BARKER & CO. j11 d5 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. Messrs. Mallory and Bruce have made the following joint appointments: Floydsburg, Saturday, June 15. Lagrange, Monday, June 17. Pleasureville, Tuesday, June 18.

hnsontown, Jefferson county, Wednesday June 19. W. E. Riley, Union candidate for Congress n the Fifth Congressional District, will address his fellow-citizens at the following times and

At Taylorsville, on the 15th of June At Camdensville, on the 17th of June. At Salvisa, on the 18th of June. At Cornishville, on the 19th of June. m27 d&wte

TO THE LADIES. -- FRESH IMPORTATION OF SPRING AND SUMMER DRY GOODS .- I would re spectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my extensive stock, which I am offering lower than at any previous season, consisting in part of-Broche barege Anglais, printed linen lawns, embroidered mozambique, plain foulards, droquet grenadines, plain black and colored worsted grenadines, black gauze de laine, broche barege, crape barege, all colors; embroidered English barege, checked French silks, 75 cents per yard; black silks, plain silks, all shades; pineapple foulards, plain and checked French poplins, organdies and jaconets, parasols, lace points, lace mantles, black silk mantles, French chintz, percals and ginghams, Alexander's kid gloves, plain and plaid nainsooks. white cambrics, soft finish cambrics, table damasks and napkins, 10-4, 11-4, and 12-4 linen sheeting, pillow linen, all widths; cottonades and heavy plantation drills, bleached cotton sheeting

All of which will be sold low at G. B. TABB'S, m22 j&b Corner Fourth and Market sts. Election Notice. An election will be held in the various Wards of the city on the 20th day of June, 1861, to take the sense of the qualified voters on the ordinance

April election in 1861, are hereby appointed to conduct said election. Polls open at 7 A. M. and close at 6 P. M. of said day. I. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, June 10, 1861. je10 dte Ordinance.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
T. L. JEFFERSON, P. B. A. pro tem.
W. E. WOODRUFF, C. B. A. Approved May 13, 1861. j10 dte J.

will be urged forward immediately. A clergyman arrived here to-day, from Manassas, and reports that it was understood that General Beauregard will move his forces to join General
Johnson, now at Harper's Ferry, and conjointly
give the Federal troops battle.

There are the very best reasons for asserting
that the Administration is fully satisfied that all
foreign Governments will refreshed to the same and passed by the following
vote:

Yeas—President Campbell, and Messrs. Armstrong, Barbee, Baxter, Buckner, Caldwell, Caruth, Duckwall, Gregory, Irvine, Lightburn,
Wood, Overall, Ronald, Rubel, Story, Tucker,
and Welman—18.

Nays—None. eight dollars for four dozen Hostetter's Stomach Bitters,
wunded at the engagement at Great Bethel, and
which please forward via Michigan Southern Railroad,
which please forward via Michigan Southern Railroad, Toledo, Ohio, and Clayton Station. I have purchased several dozen bottles at Toledo this summer, but the ters by my physician for the Liver Complaint, and re-ceived such material aid, that I have recommended it to others and have sold about two dozen per week for some astern District;
Kimball & McAtee \$55 95, repairs to wings of time. I have all kinds of medicine in my store, but there is none that I can so cheerfully and truthfully re

Sold everywhere. Applied by all Hair Dreszers. CRISTADORO, No. 6 Astor House, New York,

AUCTION SALES.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Auctioneers.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF

JOHN A. MILLER, 306 Fourth st., Will be closed cut at AUCTION On Friday & Saturday, June 14 & 15, COMMENCING AT 9 O'CLOCK EACH DAY.

The Stock consists of Dress Goods. Silks, Val. Laces. Embroideries, Hdkfs, Lace Mantles, Points, Cassimeres, Cottonades. Table Linens, Toweling,

Irish Linen, Hosiery, White Jaconets & Cambrics, English Longcloths, Jaconet and Dimity Bands, Conet Edgings and Inserting,
Marseilles Spreads & Dimity,
Black Bombazines, &c.

A refugee from Norfolk brings a copy of the Transcript of the 25th ultimo containing the names of 111 men who voted for the Union, notwithstanding the threats of assessingtion. He Jaconet Edgings and Inserting,

By order of Assignes.

THOS. ANDERSON & CO.,
Auctioneers, Mr. Welman, from the Revision Committee, reported a resolution allowing the Water Company \$7,544 90 for making cistern connections, which was adopted by the following vote:
Yeas—President Campbell and Messrs. Barbee, Caldwell, Gregory, Irvine, Lightburn, Wood, Overall, Ronald, Rubel, Story, and Welman—12.
Nays—Messrs. Baxter, Caruth, Duckwall, and Tucker—Messrs. Baxter, Caruth, Duckwall, and COTTON YARN—

150 beers asserted numbers.

the Home Guard, which was referred to the Committee on Police.

A resolution to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, June 20, 1861, at \$ o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

The Wheat —Our exchanges in different parts of the Shear and Policy of the Shea

rvested. The army worm is doing considerable mage, but its ravages are mostly confined to adows. Altogether, we think the yield of w. & H. BURKHARDT. 417 Market st. meadows. Altogether, we think the yield of wheat will be nearly or quite an average as compared with the past five years. This opinion is based on statements of the present condition of the crops.—Indiana Journal, 14th.

TO COFFEE—400 bags good to prime klo Coffee in store and for sale by all of the present condition of the crops.—Indiana Journal, 14th.

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In this city, of consumption, on Friday, 14th inst., at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Cora Degards.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From the Evening Bulletia. WASHINGTON, June 14. A number of the friends of the late Senato onglas, representing various States, assemble -night for the purpose of concerting measure o-night for the purpose of concerting measures o erect a suitable monument to his memory, and hake preparations for delivering an enlogy upon the deceased, on the evening of the 4th of July John A. Dix will be commissioned a Major eneral to-morrow. Hon. E. Joy Morris has accepted the mission t

vernor Curtin a resignation of his seat in Con-The President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Caand had an interview with General Johnston, commander of the rebel forces. He remonstrated against the destruction of the dams, boats, and other property of the company, claiming they were property of Marylanders. Johnston said hi ders were positive to destroy all property the It was nonsense to talk of the property as belong-ing to Maryland, for it belongs to the abolition States. He should therefore obey instructions, and destroy everything that be could reach. The President says he thinks the number of ops at Harper's Ferry is quite as large as has een reported.

The Kentuckians to the number of 800 are en

camped on the Maryland side opposite the Ferr They were ordered to retire across the Ferry b spassing on the soil of Maryland. To obvithis objection they leased from the owner the ground on which they encamped, and so remained. The robels say they don't know upon which side he Kentuckians would fight. It is reported that the rebels are erecting a bat-ery at Mathias Point, some miles below Acquia of the Potomac, and perhaps require its immediate removal. The channel there is close under

diate removal. The channel there is close under the Virginia shore.

The steamers Freeborn and Resolute left the navy yard to-day with sealed orders. Possibly their errand is to prevent the completion of the battery at Mathias Point. They will be joined the Pawnee which remains off Acquia Creek These steamers have changed their armaments and now have long 32-pounders. Two noted secessionists have been arrested her nd placed under surveillance.

[Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] Arkansas rebels are transporting arms in Gen. Scott is not entirely confident of the security of the city and has given orders recently of a character which implies some expectation of the sudden onsat of a guerr.lla party from the Trustworthy reports from Pt. Comfort reduces he number killed in the Bethel skirmish to 12— of whom fell in the action and 5 have since lied of their wounds. Seven are still missing. Persons who reached the city this evening from

Persons who reached the city this evening from Montgomery county, Maryland, represent that vehicles of every description laden with arms, ammunition, and provisions from Baltimore are passing over the turnpike, leading through that county, during the night, on their way to Virginia. We are also credibly informed that contraband goods are almost daily being shipped down the Chesapeake to the rebels.

According to a report that reached Great Falls this evening, a detachment of Col. Stone's command was engaged about 4 o'clock this morning nand was engaged about 4 o'clock this mor n driving back a Virginia force which had crossed the river at Goose Creek, about four miles above Edward's Ferry and thirty from Georgetown. Col. Everett's three companies of District volunteers who left by boat from Great Falls up than and were obliged to leave them about 8 mile rom Dam No. 5, the boats running aground, the

canal having been cut. They marched up the tow path to the ferry where they have probably oined Col. Stone by this time. [Special to the N. Y. Herald.] The Government movements show a determine to carry Harper's Ferry at all hazard. From the carry Harper's Ferry at all hazard. the statements made, it is calculated that mething like 35,000 men will in a day or two arround that place. Gen. Scott deems this force afficient to hold this position in check and forestall any aggressive movements on Washington or it appears from evidence in possession of the dovernment that such a design was really enter-

It is understood that the Government has received important advices by the Adriatic. It appears that Lord Palmerston recedes from the position hitherto taken by the British Cabinet in Powers to unite in a declaration making priva-teering piracy. Henceforth the English Cabinet will respect the authority of the Cabinet at Washington as extending over all the territory of

W. P. CAMPBELL, P. B. C. C.
LUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
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d M 19 13, 1861.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

Capt. H. E. Davis, son of Judge Davis, Chas.
H. Leamon, and Dr. Martin, of Col. Duryee's regiment, yesterday entered the enemy's line with a flag of truce, and went to within half a mile of Yorktown. They saw a formidable battery at Great Bethel, but were not allowed to examine the works, and from there to Yorktown.

The Druses and Christians have lately had conflict in the mountains, thus showing sett hostilities on the part of both, and inasmuch that were conducted by bridle-paths, escorted by The secessionists report one killed and five

d in command.

Major Winthrop was shot by a Louisiana rifle-

embark on her for Arrow Rock, a strong point about 60 miles above on the Missouri river. Capt. Kelly's guard of 100 men were the only oldiers in Jefferson City up to one o'clock yes-There are no troops at the Osage Bridge or St. Louis, June 14.

Seven more companies of troops and a battery of 6-pound guns went out on the Pacific Railroad last night. The steamer D. A. January was bought yester-

had endured. Some time ago, the American physician to the missionaries of Beirut thought a sea veyage might save her life, and the kind captain of the Susquehanna, on calling at Tripoli, to whom up and entirely destroyed between 4 and 50 clock this merning. The explosion was distinctly heard and the smoke of the burning structure was seen by parties here.

It was also reported that all the troops bave been withdrawn from the Maryland shore and the town of Harper's Ferry has been evacuated by the great body of the troops recently there. A force is yet there, probably the rear guard of the retreating army.

It is said that eight car loads of provisions were destroyed to prevent their falling into the hands of the Federalists, who were supposed to be concentrating up-n Harper's Ferry from the direction of Greencastle and Cumberland.

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To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

PHILADELPHIA, June 11

PHILADELPHIA, June 1

CINCINNATI, June 14, M. The river has fallen 2 feet 4 inches, now 16 feet 9 inches in the channel. Weather clear.

Weather clear and warm. Reported for the Journal. WASHINGTON, June 14. Hon. Anson Burlingame has been appointed Minister to China in view of the refusal of Aus ria to receive him.

A special despatch to the New York Post says:

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RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

mounted riflemen for the service of the Government.

A detachment of the 5th Pennsylvania regiment captured a wealthy planter named William Hatton, a member of the rebel cavalry. He was taken to Alexandria,

The National Intelligencer states that the Government of the result of the ernment will soon pay all the troops, including the three months as well as the three years vol-A clergyman who has arrived here from Mannassas Junction, expresses the opinion that Beauregard intends making a demonstration against the Federal lines, in conjunction with Gen. Johnston, who commands at Harper's Candles Star Candles: ill consist of 1.300 men each. The news of the evacuation of Harper's Ferry by the rebels creats considerable excitement here.

The Government has received a despatch an-

The storeship Supply arrived this morning from LACES, PARASOLS and SUN SHADES, ORGAN LACES, PARASOLS and SUN SHADES, ORGAN DIES, LAWNS and JACONETS, HOSIERY, GLOVES

The troops at Cairo were reviewed yesterday ion of them in the highest terms.

CHICAGO, June 14.

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COFFEE-75 bags prime Rio Coffee in store and for sale by MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. by Gen. McClellan, who expressed his admiration of them in the highest terms.

The Memphis Appeal, of yesterday morning, gives an extravagant account of the capture of the secession flag at Columbus, on Wednesday. It says it required 500 Federal troops and twelve pieces of artillery to take it.

The Tribune's Cairo correspondent says that reliable information reached Gen. Preutiss that another secession company is being formed in Williamson county, in this State. The parties engaged in it are known. He had also informathat Island No. 6, within the Kentucky sovereignty, has been taken possession of by the Tennessee rebel troops.

SALAD OIL—Pure Olive Oil for sale by the bottle or basket by

J. T. LANHAM & CO.,

Isporters of Teas. 6. Third st.

St. Louis, June 14. The steamers Iatan and Swan, of the Missou The steamers Iatan and Swan, of the Missouri river expedition, passed Herman, about 80 miles above here at 4 o'clock, and the steamer City of Louisiana, also belonging to the expedition, passed Washington 30 miles this side, about the same time. The Second Regiment, under Col. Boernstein, went out on the Pacific Railroad this afternoon fully provided with camp equipage and munitions of war. It is conjectured that this nd munitions of war. It is conjectured that the iment will embark on the City of Louisiana a

Under guarantee of protection from the Federal overnment the Pacific Railroad Company is ta-ing energetic measures to immediately repair le, and will to-morrow forward The Evening News learns that two regimen low volunteers are encamped at Keokuk. Four hundred Illinois troops from Quincy haven concentrated at Hannibal, Mo., by order of the concentrated at Hannibal Gen. Lyon, for the purpose of holding North Missouri and checking Gov. Jackson's movements it that region. It is said that a portion of this forwill be sent to Lexington and St. Joseph.

The News also says there is good reason to be lieve that a considerable force of Confederate troops assembled in Arkansas, the Indian country, and Northern Texas for an advance into Kansas and Missouri, to seize the Newton lead mines, and march to the assistance of Gov. Jackson the

St. Aubert. Mo., June 14, 8 P. M. A special agent sent down from Jefferson City with the mail has just reached here (19 mile east of that place), having left this afternoon. He says the Governor and all State officers left there yesterday, and that the last of the soldiers let bere to-day at 2 o'clock P. M., taking with the all the locomotives. It is understood that Jackson's forces burne It is reported that the rebels are erecting a bat-ery at Mathias Point, some miles below Acquia freek. This may interfere with the navigation of the Potomes, and perhaps require its immediate. It is supposed that the Governor had ordered is troops to concentrate, either at Boonville or troop Rock, probably the latter. It is thought that Gen Lyon will push on after him, and should he meet with no detention he will not be more than 24 hours behind the Gov-The Morea bridge, 4 miles this side of Jefferson is unharmed, but the Western span of the Osag bridge, nine miles this side, is burned.

> St. Louis, June 14. Joseph W. Tucker, editor of the State Journal was arrested by the U. S. Marshall to-day on charge of treason. He was taken before the U S. Commissioner and afterwards brought b S. Commissioner and atterwards brought before Judge Treat under a habeas corpus writ and admitted to bail in the sum of \$10,000 to appear for examination on Morday next. Edward B annerhassett also entered bonds for \$10,000 to appear before the U. S. Circuit Court on the 8th of July. The case of Col. Piesten will probably be discharged in the same way. lischarged in the same way.
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> A despatch from Herman, dated 9 P. M., say he steamer Louisiana, the third of the Federa fleet, is now taking aboard Col. Boernstein's reg-iment, which came by railroad to-day and will soon be ready to follow Gen. Lyon. The advanced steamers had not passed St. Aubertat ten o'clock, being detained probably by the storm raging in NEW ORLEANS. June 14.

Texas advices say Corticas was attacked about a mile from Redmond's ranchero by a force under Capt. Berrarides and was completely routed; sev-eral being killed and several wounded. They were dispersed; Cortinas escaping with about 1 were dispersed; Cortinas escaping with about 10 men into Mexico.

It is understood that a revolution has been inaugurated in Tamilipas. Gurreono, defeated as a candidate for Governor, issued a pronunciamento, removing the question of who should be Governor from the ballot-box to the sword.

It is the impression that the revolution will become general and Guerreono would unite his forces with those of Marquese and Mojica, who have been setting Jusrez's government at dehave been setting Juarez's government at de-

In Convention to-day, Mr. Carlisle, from the Committee on Business, reported an ordinance racating the seats of all State officers now in rebellion against the United States, and providing for a Provisional Government, and for the elec-tion of officers; also providing that the State, county, and municipal officers immediately take the oath of allegiance to the United States. The ordinance was made the special order for Wedner-

This afternoon a spirited debate took place upor This afternoon a spirited debate took place upon the declaration reported yesterday.

Mr. Dorsey, of Monongalia county, took strong ground for an immediate division of the State.

Mr. Carlisle took the ground that Congress at its coming session would not be likely to recognize the division, which recognition is necessary, until the rebellion in the Southern States is put down—the object of Congress being to restore every original State of the Union. This done, the Congress would recognize a Provisional Legand Congress a separation could be effected at an early day.

Five hundred stands Government arms, a lear

from Massachusetts, arrived here to day for dis-tribution to the Home Guard in this and adjoin-INTERESTING INTELLIGENCE FROM SYRIA.

The Syrian correspondent of the Boston Travel-The Druses and Christians have lately had a a sergeant and four soldiers, who met them at New Market bridge, three miles from Hampton, to which point the secession pickets extend. They were courteously treated by Col. J. B. Magruder who commanded at Great Bethel.

There was a large encampment of cavalry at Yorktown, and the place was being strongly fortified. There were also batteries between Great Bethel and Yorktown.

The secessionists report one killed and five man while heading a vigorous charge. He was buried by the rebels, and his heroism greatly praised. Two Zouaves died prisoners. The rebels she is hardly expected to reach her loved country

A German from Jefferson City says the steamer White Cloud was loading at that place yesicrday with cannon and military stores. It was said Gov. Jackson and all the State officers were to embark on her for Arrow Reck, a strong roll. strife in Lebanon; yet such was their devotion to the cause they had espoused, no arguments could prevail upon them to leave their post. They prevail upon them to leave their post. They deemed it their duty to remain and die if need be in the performance of their cherished work of doing good both to the souls and bodies of those around them. But alas, though bold in spirit and tent of heart the world. stout of heart, the wasted frame of this excellent missionary, Mr. Wilson, plainly told of what she had endured. Some time ago, the American phy-sician to the missionaries of Beirut thought a

PHILADELPHIA, June 11, 1861.

GENTLEMEN: The following has just reacher here. I send it just as imparted:
The veteran Major Downing has turned up in Baltimore. He is looking after the late habeas Pittsburg, June 14, M.

River 4 feet 6 inches by pier mark and falling.

River 4 feet 6 inches by pier mark and falling. the prisoner. "Dratit," said the Major, "the Judge can have the body as soon as we have hung or shot the traitor; if that's all, we'll hand over the Corpse as soon as we are done with it!"

It is said the Judge is shocked at this application of his Latin, and that he wishes to have the Major suspended instead of the writ.

A special despatch to the New Col. Mix, of Scho-Col. Parker, of Boston, and Col. Mix, of Scho-harie, New York, have been fully authorized by the War Department to raise a regiment of the War Department to raise a regiment of the Govern-RAWSON, TODD, & CO.

200 boxes Star Candles;
100 do Mold do:
290 do common bar Soap;
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Very little excitement existed at the time of her departure. Apparently a warm feeling for the Government prevailed.

The Crusador, Wyandotte, and Water Witch were in port, the two latter to leave for Fort Pickens. All were well.

The United States steamer Quaker City, from Old Point Comfort and Hampton Roads had also arrived.

Railroad Stock for Salo.

Six Shares Lexington and Frankfort Railroad arrived.

Stock for eale.

QUIGLEY, LYONS, & CO.

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, June 15, 1861. There has been no change whatever in the money rrency, which we quote at 15 per cent discount, an ac

> ling and 1 per cent discount buying. At Cincinnati Thursday one of the principal banks reduced the lying rate of all the Kentucky banks, except the armers' and Northern, which are 1 per cent, to 1½ per nt, being ½ per cent decline in the rate of discount ne current buying rate there, however, remains at 2 er cent, but the house referred to is a free buyer at FLOUR AND GRAIN .- The supply is good, but transac ons are limited to supply the home trade at \$4 25@6 50 r superfine to choice family grades. We quote grain ninal at 50@55c for cern, 95@\$1 10 for prime red to

ange is plentiful at 11/2 per cent prem selling and 1 per

oice white wheat. WHISKY .- The receipts of whisky are fair, and we note sales at 13½c for raw.
POTATOES —Small sales were made at 50@60c. CHEESE. - The market is quiet with but little doing

We quote W. R. at 7%@8c. ROCERIES .- The market remains firm, with sales of hhds sugar at 6% @7%c; 90 bags coffee at 17@17%c. Provisions.—The market is quiet with nothing doing. TOBACCO-Sales 113 hhds: 1 at \$2, 53 at \$3@3 05, 30 a @4 85, 14 at \$5@5 85, 9 at \$6@6 90, 2 at \$7@7 15, 3 8 35@8 70, 2 at \$9@9 25, and 1 at \$12. CINCINNATI, June 14, P. M.

ne is offered at \$4 25@4 40 and extra at \$4 50@4 103 out the sales were confined to 300 bbls fancy at \$4 806 90. Wheat dull but not lower; red 90@33c and white 1 12@1 15. Oate dull at 24@25c. Corn 27@29c. Whisin good demand and the market is firm at 13c. Nothas been done in provisions, and prices in conse emain nomival. Groceries firm at full prices. Exchange at %@½ premium.

New York, June 14, P. M.

Cotton rules quite firm with a fair demand—sales

500 bales at 137 @14c for middling uplands. Flour has gain declined 5c % bbl, with a moderate business do g for export and only a limited home trade inquiry he low grades of extra Western rule very heavy and nsettled—sales 16,400 bbls at \$4 65@4 75 for superfine tate, \$4 80@4 90 for extra, \$4 40@4 65 for superfine Western and \$470@5 for common to medium extra Western. Whisky a shade firmer with rather more oing-sales of 750 bbls at 16%@16%c. There is rather e doing in wheat and the market for sound spring nd winter red continues firm. There is also a little nore inquiry for Western inferior—s les of 1,500 bush-els winter red Western at \$1 28@1 29—the tatter for ery choice, and 18,300 bushels white Western at \$1 35 01 45. Rye quiet and unchanged—sales 500 bushels at c. Barley dull at 55@62c. Corn in pretty good de nand for home consumption at d a moderate export in-uiry—the market remains steady with sales of 184,000 r sound do, 46@50c for Western yellow, and 47c for and yellow. Oats plenty and duil at 30@32c for

Pork-cales 800 bbls at \$15 50@16 62 for mess, \$12 for umps, and \$10 75 for prime. Lard quiet: sales 200 bbls at 8½.@9½c. Coffee—good qualities still rule very firm with strong upward tendency, while other descript e without essential change; there is however a fair ousiness doing. Raw sugar still very strong at the advance, with a very good business doing. Mo asses firm; ales 140 hhds Porto Rico at 23@26c, and 50 bbls New orleans at 25@26c.
Stocks steady with a fair business. Cleveland and scrip 66%, Michigan Central 41%, scrip 30, Harlem 101 ie 23, New York Central 73%, Pacific Mail 66, Han

7½, Virginia 42¼, Tennessee 35¼, North Carolina 52? Juited States 6's of '81 registered 83¼, coupons 88 Inited States 5's of '71, coupons 76 New Orleans, June 14, P. M. Cotton-No sales to-day; sales for the week 250 bale receipts at this port 320 bales, against 2,800 last year decrease 352,000; at all ports 879,000; exports 4.8 ( Coffee-Week's sales 250 bags at 17@19c; stock 6 700.

bal and St. Joseph bonds 30, Ohio 6's of '65 88, Missour

ST. LOUIS MARKET, June 1: new gunnies.

Bacon—1 cask clear sides sold at 8%c.
Whisky—Sales 100 bbls in two equal lots, at 12½c, and
0 bbls at 12%c. the latter an outside rate.
Seeds—Sales 7 bags Hungarian at 50c.
Potatoes—Very dull and market lower. Sides some
0 bars good and prime—mixed, pinkeyes, and neshanocks from 17 to 20c, in good bags.
Hay—Inactive. Sales 29 bales good mixed at 35c; 47
iles prime timothy at 65c, and 50 bales choice in lots at 6.

c. Brang 26 bags prime sold at \$1, and 4 bags choice at 25 \$ bushel—all lower grades extremely dull. Hides—Flint steady at 6c. NEW YORK WOOL MARKET, June 12

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and

Cogar's landing—long trip.

The regular passenger packet
DOVE, SANDERS, master:
will leave for above and all way ports on
this day, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
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MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 23 Wall st. For St. Louis.

The magnificent passenger steamer CHANCELLOR, STEWART, master, will leave for above and all way ports on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO. Agents. Regular U.S. Mail Line for Henderson. Leaves every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, & Saturday for Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Ste-Saturday for Brandenburg, Leavenworth, Stephensport, Cloverport; Hawesville, Cannelton, Tell City, Troy, Rockport, Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson.

The splendid new passenger steamer BIG GREY EAGLE, A. EALLARD master, will leave Louisville every Monday and And the steamer "star" GREY EAGLE, DONNALLY, master, will leave Louisville every Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, P. M.

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One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 12 o'clock M.

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Office at the Wharlboat, foot of Third street. PICE—30 casks received per mailboat and for sale by ALLEN, MOORE, & HADEN.

CHOICE TEAS—25 packages choice Green and Black Teas, fresh arrival, in store and for m13

HIBBITT & SON. FRESH TEAS—A large and desirable assortment of choice Black and Green Teas on hand and for sale cheap for cash.

ml8 Importers of Teas, &c., Third st. SCOTCH ALE—112 dozen Wm. Younger & Co.'s brand just received and for sale by THOMPSON. FINE BRANDY, WHISKY, &c.-10 dozen pale Cognac Brandy; 10 do old Bourbon county Whisky, 6 do old Apple Brandy; 6 do Whitney's Club House Gin;

6 do old Jamaica Rum at J. P. THOMPSON'S, 76 Fourth st. KENTUCKK LARD-30 kegs prime family Lard for sale by [m9] HIRBIT & SON MOLASSES—167 bbls Plantation landing from steam er Magenta and for sale by m30 RAWSON, TODD, & CO. MACKEREL AND SALMON in whole, half, and quarter bble and on retail by HIBBITT & SON.

MACKEREL 200 whole and half bbls Nos. 1. 2, and 3 Mackerel in store and for sale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO. ND W BUCKERSON

R10 COFFEE 500 bags good fair and prime Rio Cof
fee in store and for sale by
MND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

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and 8 dozen Tongues for sale by
HIBBITT & SON. CHAMPAGNE-25 boxes assorted (quarts, pints, and octaves) in suore and for sale low by WM. GAY. MAPLE MOLASSES—Just received 2 bbls prim
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m30 Main, between Third and Fourth ets. CANDLES—A full supply Paraffine, Wax, Sperm, Star, and Moid Candles in store and for sale by M. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market st. CHEESE-25 boxes of fine quality in store and for missing [mis]

Import of cotton from United States.

In 1859. 1,050,784 in 1860. 1,050,784 in 1860. 1,050,784 in 1860. 1,050,784 in 1860 is, nevertheless, smaller than 1,443,562 is.s., the quantity received in the very exceptionable year 1857, when the American supply was deficient. What is now received from the West Indies, is, however, much more than that received from thence in any other year save that one only. The supply from British India has sugmented very largely during the last three years. The quantities are:

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managed to advance with marvellous rapidity. If, then, our American supply should be short-ened, what may we not fairly and reasonably expect? If under the most favorable circumstances

and adhering, placed in an oven and outset for a equal length of time. After being taken from the over, the mass is buried in the earth for a certain length of time in a perpendicular position to prevent any flaw or fracture.

Shells of all dimensions can be seen at Alger's. Shells of all dimensions can be seen at Alger's. Accordingly is aware, they are ignited by fuses. charged very soon after being placed in the can-

ed at the establishment. It is estimated that throughout the North, in the founderies now in operation, fifty rifled cannon could be turned out each week, if the emergency required such a manufacture of death-dealing instruments.

It is sometimes asked why rifled cannon discharge with such precision and power. The answer given is, that the grooves in the inside of the carnon the borre of the carnon inpurts a rotary motion to CHALLENGE OF PRINCE NAPOLEON BY PRINCE
MURAT.—A serious quabble has broken out between Prince Napoleon and the pretender to the crown of Naples, Prince Murat, respecting the office of Grand Master of Freemasons in France—an office which Murat has held during the last five years, and in the discharge of the last five years, and in the discharge of the last five years, and in the discharge of the last five years.

ent of the London Times, etc., has become a despiceable toady. He is a pretty specimen to be boasting about the virtue of "blood," the "superiority of landed aristocracy," etc. The man himself sprang from the democracy. This should be his proudest boast, but he cringes like the veriest craven to lick the dust from the shoes of "My Lord" While his sixth letter very happily "My Lord" While his sixth letter very happily "My Lord" South Carelina, it

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NEW ORLMANS MARKET Monday Evening, June 10. tton—There was a small shipment this morning to plete the Robt, Harding's cargo, but the only sales ried were few and of no moment. ceips 32 bales. Previous rec ipts 1,448,298 bales. nt: 774. Previous exports 1,904,734 bales. Stock bale.

Export: 74. Previous exports 1,994,734 bales. Stock 1,789 bale.

Sugar and Molasses—Nothing reported.
Tobacca—We d d not hear of a sale.
Rec. ipts none. Previous receipts 34, 23 linds. Exports none. Previous exports 23,758. Stock 14,988, Flour—The sales were confined to retail transactions, including 13) bills experies and extra at \$915ar the former and 310 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bills experies and extra at \$915ar the former and 310 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bills experies.}
Coro—We did not hear of a sale.
Oct.—Nothing reported.
Brun—300 caoks sond at \$1 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\text{100} \text{bills.}
Bron—Shulders retail at 11c, rib index at 14c, clear dides at 15% \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bills.}
Bron—Shulders retail at 11c, rib index at 14c, clear dides at 15% \$\frac{1}{2}\text{bills.}
Spirits turpentine—500 bbls sold at 38@33c \$\frac{9}{2}\text{gallon—in improvement.}

Coffee—50 bags Rio sold at 19c 29 lb.

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managed to advance with marvellous rapidity. If, then, our American supply should be shortened, what may we not fairly and reasonably expect? If under the most favorable circumstances what we see has been done, what might we not expect under the excitements of high price and scarcity? It is possible—though any speculation on so shifting and involved a subject is but abore speculation—that the consequences of the present struggle in America may, as far as the production of sortion is concerned, be exactly those which, for our own interest and the interest of the world, we should most wish. We wish for a ste-dy high price as would give a healthy sti aulus to production in various countries, and would draw capital to the places where it is required, and where its use may be so effective. A long period, not of destructive war, but of diffused confusion in America—a period, not of annihilated production, but of straitened and hampered production, but of straitened and hampered production, would produce this result; and if so, when we remember what the importance of the cotton crop is to sand what the interior of the most productive slave State really is, we may think it worth all the distantion and all the other or of the most productive slave State really is, we may think it worth all the distantion and all the other overly winte, and over the convergence of the cotton crop is to slave state the importance of the cotton crop is to slave with the importance of the cotton crop is to slave with the importance of the cotton crop is to slave where it is in required, and where its use may be so effective. A long period, not of destructive war, but of diffused confusion in America—a period, not of annihilated production, but of straitened and hampered production would produce this result; and if so, when we rem

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increase, therefore, as an indication of a permanent augment tuden in the fertility of the source of supply. It is no articipation, and as such will diminish what is future as much as it enhances what is past. The effect of the American disorders has not on the whole been to angment our supplies very materially. As wa should anticipate, the time has not seen sufficient. By far the greatest proportional augmentation is in the West Indies, which is however so inconsiderable a market as scarcely to tell on the whole import. It sent us, however, and the same and

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